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Lisbon, Nov. 2. N. S.

A Merchant Ship belonging to Malta came in here last week from Port Mahone, having been 15 days in her Passage from thence, which brings Advice, That Barcelona was surrendered; and that all the French who were in Minorca had left the Island, and the Inhabitants waited only for the appearing of some English Men of War to declare for King Charles III. They write from Faro of the 26th past, that an Express was come in there from Tavira with Advice, That one of their Fisher-Boats had spoke with a Genoese Sattee that came out of the Streights, by which they likewise had an Account of the Town of Barcelona's being surrendered to the Confederates. The Letters from the Confederate Army on our Frontiers contain the following Account:

That on the 7th past, the Army being then before Badajos, they had Intelligence that the Marshal de Tefse was drawing his Troops together near Talavera; whereupon there was a new Disposition made of our Camp, the Left being extended over the Guadiana towards the Bridge on the Xevora, for the better preventing of the Enemy's succouring the Town, and to secure our Bridges of Communication upon the Guadiana. The 8th Lieutenant-General Pagel came to the Camp. The 11th a Battery of 30 Twenty four Pounders, and another of 14 Mortars, were finished, and began early in the morning to play upon the Town. In the afternoon some Powder in the great Battery took fire, which occasioning a Disorder, the Earl of Galway immediately went thither in Person to give the necessary Directions for preventing any ill Consequences that might follow from this Accident. While his Lordship was there, his Right Hand was unfortunately struck off above the Wrist by a Cannon Shot from the Town, and it was found necessary to cut off his Arm, a little below the Elbow, which succeeded very well. His Lordship thereupon being obliged to leave the Army, retired to Elvas, and is now in a fair way of Recovery. It is not easily to be expressed how much the whole Army was concerned for this unfortunate Accident; which is so much the more to be lamented, since the Dispositions his Lordship had made were not pursued in the manner he had designed them. However the Siege was carried on; and a practicable Breach being made, they were preparing on the 13th to give an Assault that night: But between 10 and 11 they had Intelligence, that the Enemy's Forces were passing the Guadiana; whereupon a Council of War was called, and it was resolved to march against them. Accordingly part of the Army being left to guard our Attacks and Batteries, the rest of our Forces passed the Guadiana the next morning, and drew up in Order of Battel. The Enemy in the mean time had passed the Xevora, and had formed their Troops on the other side of that River, which was between the two Armies: Only 10 or 12 Squadrons of their Dragoons remained on a rising Ground on the same side with our Army, whom Lieutenant-General Wyndham attacked with 7 Squadrons, and pushed them into the River with great Disorder and Loss on the Enemy's side. The two Armies cannonaded each other about two hours; after which our Troops returned to their Camp. The Enemy having in the mean time, by the Advantage of a Pass they had secured, thrown Succours into Badajos, we withdrew our Artillery from the Batteries;

and the 17th our Army decamped, and passed a Brook called Calomon. The Marshal de Tefse appeared upon some rising Grounds with part of his Army; but the March of our Troops being covered by the Marquis de Montandre with 6 Battalions and 8 Squadrons, our Army drew off in very good Order without any Loss, and encamped the next day at Telena. The 19th it passed the Guadiana; and all our Artillery was brought into Elvas.

The King of Portugal having an Account of the Earl of Galway's Misfortune, has been pleased to send his Lordship the following Letter.

My Lord Galway,

I The King, &c. The Marquis das Minas, of Our Council of State, and Governor of Arms of the Province where you are, giving Us an Account in his Letter of the 12th Instant, That as you were advancing with great Zeal for Our Service and the Common Cause, it happened that you were wounded with a Cannon Ball of the Enemy's, which struck off your Right Hand: We think it fitting to let you know the great Concern We had upon the Notice of that Accident, as well by reason of the particular Esteem We have for your Person, as of the great Want there will be of you in the Army during the time of your Cure; Assuring you, That We shall ever have your great Valour and Conduct in Our Memory: And We order Our Envoy at the Court at London to represent to the Queen of Great Britain, Our dear Sister and Cousin, the great Satisfaction We have in your Person. Given at Alcantara the 14th of October, 1705.

Falmouth, November 10. The 6th Instant came in here the Fame, a Privateer belonging to Flushing, which cruised in Company with the Charles the Third, another Dutch Privateer, that had the Misfortune to strike on a Rock 3 Leagues to the Southward of this Port, and about two Miles from the Shore, and immediately sunk; but the Captain who commanded her, and 34 of his Men, were saved. The 8th arrived here from Guiney the Donbourg of Middlebourg, Peter Greenstreet Master. Yesterday sailed hence to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ships the Moderate and Hazardous, together with a Dutch Man of War, a Frigate belonging to the Dutch East-India Company, and two Privateers, and under their Convoy 13 Ships laden with Tin, 16 Prizes which had at several times been brought in here by Dutch Privateers, and about 20 Sail of Coasters. The Godolphin Packet-Boat, commanded by Captain Gibson, arrived here the same day from Lisbon, but last from Kinsale; and the Samuel and Mary of London from Antego, from whence she sailed in Company of 43 Sail of Merchant-men, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ships the Lynn and Margaret, but was separated from them about a week ago by bad Weather.

Plymouth, Nov. 11. The 7th Instant the Tryon and some other of Her Majesty's Ships came in here from cruising, and the former brought in with her as Prize a French Privateer of 14 Guns. The next day came in from Swanzey 10 Vessels laden with Coals for this Place. The 9th the Pelican, Peter Coffin Master, arrived here from Nevis, having been 8 weeks in her Passage: She came in Company of a Fleet of about 40 Sail of homeward bound West-India Ships, under Convoy of the Lynn and another Man of War, but parted from them the